

SIERRA MADRE NEWS

VOL. V

SIERRA MADRE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913

NO. 35

SUMMONS IS UNEXPECTED

MRS. MACKERRAS ANSWERS CALL
End Comes Unexpectedly After Acute Illness of Only Twenty-four Hours.

Friends of Mrs. M. Mackerras were fairly stunned yesterday to learn that she had passed away Wednesday evening in Los Angeles, as a result of a sudden attack of peritonitis. To those who had seen and talked with her as late as Tuesday afternoon the news seemed unbelievable. Universal sorrow was expressed at the loss of one of Sierra Madre's most respected residents.

Mrs. Mackerras was the widow of Rev. Prof. John H. Mackerras of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. She was a native of Peterboro, Canada, and was in her sixty-ninth year. She had been a resident of Sierra Madre nearly nine years, coming here with her sons, J. D. Mackerras and Dr. R. H. Mackerras who are the sole survivors of her immediate family. A daughter had preceded her to the life beyond.

During her residence here Mrs. Mackerras had won the love and respect of all who knew her. Her fine character and especially her helpful spirit caused everyone to look up to her and to feel a keen sense of loss at her passing.

The first intimation to anyone else that she was not in her usual health occurred Tuesday evening when she told her sons of feeling severe pains. The serious nature of her ailment becoming evident during the night, she was removed Wednesday morning to Los Angeles where an operation was performed by Dr. Sherk as a last resort. This merely availed to relieve her temporarily and the end came peacefully early that evening.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the home on West Central Avenue. Rev. James M. Campbell, D. D., of Avalon, formerly pastor of the Congregational Church of Sierra Madre, will be in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackerras will remain for the present with their brother, J. D. Mackerras, in Sierra Madre.

OPENING NEW STORES

Oswald Kehlet is planning a big expansion of his dry goods business by means of additional stores in other communities. He has recently purchased a store on North Broadway, Los Angeles, and expects soon to open an entirely new store in one of the growing towns of the San Fernando Valley. With these stores in operation he will be doing business on a much larger scale and will be able to buy goods much more advantageously. All three stores will be devoted exclusively to dry goods and men's furnishings. Mr. Kehlet recently purchased the Underhill lot at the southwest corner of Auburn and Montecito, where he expects to erect a home and an apartment cottage.

VICTIM OF APOPLEXY

Mrs. Emma Lanphere of Long Beach died very suddenly Tuesday evening while a guest at the Shirley. She had been at the hotel since Saturday, having come to Sierra Madre for a short rest. She was apparently in good health and spirits. She was stricken by apoplexy while chatting with one of the hotel guests, and subsequent examination by a physician brought a verdict of instantaneous death. The remains were removed to Long Beach the following day. Mrs. Lanphere was the owner of the big roller coaster at the beach.

PROHIBITION CLUB FORMED.

Several adherents of the Prohibition party and movement met Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a local Prohibition Club. Rev. Hannaford, Rev. McIntyre and Mrs. Kidd were appointed a committee on constitutional and by-laws, to report at a meeting to be held next week. It is understood to be the purpose of the organization to co-operate with similar clubs in other places with a view to preparing for the state and national campaigns of 1914 and 1916.

OILING LIVE OAK AVENUE

Like Oak Avenue between Baldwin and Hermosa is in course of improvement by means of surface oiling. The road is first plowed and graded and then given the regular coat of heavy oil and a top dressing of gravel. The work is done under the direction of Street Superintendent Udell and was undertaken at the request of the property owners having frontage in the block who volunteered to bear the expense of purchasing the oil.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Church of the Ascension, the Rev. Dr. George H. Cornell, Rector. Vested choir. Second Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Sermon and Holy Communion, 11 A. M. All are cordially invited.

MAY REALTY TRANSFERS.

The Mead-Gilliland Realty Company reports the following realty transfers for the month of May:

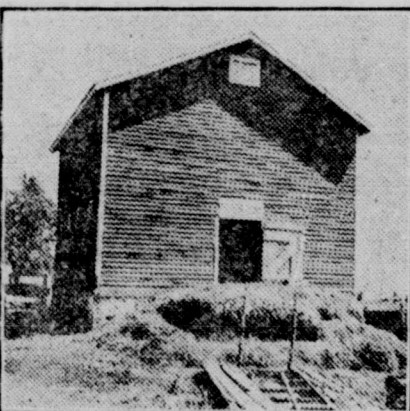
E. L. Beler to W. A. Coffin, Lot 4, Furneaux tract.
Mrs. Emily Aspinall to Roger Sherman, East half of lot 1, and part of lot 3, Furneaux tract.
E. B. Griley to Mrs. L. N. Ward, West half of lot 7, Monte Lado tract.
L. C. Torrance to F. W. Pieronet, East half of lot 39, Park Manor.
Miss Harriet Newell to Camillo Guercio, Parts of lots 13, 14 and 15, Fairview tract.
H. W. Johnson to A. S. Mead, lot 26, Sierra Madre Heights tract.
L. C. Torrance to S. M. Mitchell, West half of lot 39, Park Manor.
L. C. Torrance to W. H. Bull, East half of lot 38, Park Manor.
L. C. Torrance to Mrs. Anna De Temple, lot 33, Park Manor.

"STARVE THE FLY."

Ours is a country home, but we have very few flies. Our method is based upon the principle of "barring and starving." In other words, we keep them out and give them nothing to eat, says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion.

Fighting the fly in the country is exceedingly difficult because of the wide range and the numerous places where the insect can breed. On the farm the most common of these places are the barns and manure piles, pigsties, chicken houses and toilets. We began by making the barn scrupulously clean. This was not a difficult task and no more than should be done on every country place. The "fly part" of the barn is the stables. Using plank floors, cleaning the stalls both morning and evening and sprinkling a little powdered lime about gave the flies no chance. The manure was thrown into a box outside, and this box is on a sled, ready to be hauled away at once and thrown on the garden or fallow land. Powdered lime sprinkled in the box, when empty, keeps this fly proof.

Then came the "barring and starving" process for the house. Both for convenience and comfort we installed a complete plumbing system, with hot and cold water in the house. In this day of gasoline engines, hydraulic rams and other simple as well as economical methods of installing water systems every farm home should have.



REMOVE STABLE SWEEPINGS AT ONCE.

a plant of this sort. This required a sewer system, but the one drain and line of waste pipe also sufficed for the kitchen sink and stationary washub. The sewer pipe, which was four inch close joint tile, was run down the hill from the house into a drain. No cess pool or tank was used, but the outlet was converted into a veritable flower garden. The only flies that congregated about this spot are butterflies. To assist in absorbing all waste the outlet is changed from time to time and the former spot covered with earth.

One thing is very essential, however, for a sewerage system of this sort—that is, a large vent pipe, not less than two inches, for the toilet and sinks. We have such a pipe or pipes, connecting them to a final line and butting this into the brick flue of the kitchen. This creates an upward draft, which sucks out and keeps the sewer line and drain clean of all odor and poisonous gases. By sprinkling chloride of lime in and close around the drain now and then we are given no trouble with this part of the system, and it remains continually fly proof.

As a matter of course we have screens at the doors and windows. The back porch, next to the kitchen, which is usually a harbor for flies, we completely screened in. Thus the kitchen door can be opened when the room is hot and filled with the smell of cooking with no fear of the flies swarming in. Here, too, we placed the stationary washub.

Finally, let it be added, that even with all these precautions we are visited by flies. They always come when such things as cabbage, fish and meats are cooked, but most of them get no closer than the screens. A wire screen fly killer is kept handy for the few that chance to get in.

A WARNING.

It is better to screen the cradle and wear a smile than to scoff at the precaution and wear mourning.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED

MRS. FRANK WRIGHT EXECUTIVE OF WOMAN'S CLUB FOR COMING YEAR

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the Monday meeting of the Woman's Club as follows:

Mrs. Frank Wright, President.
Mrs. Clinton Nourse, First Vice President.
Mrs. E. T. Pierce, Second Vice President.
Mrs. Minnie Kimball, Recording Secretary.
Mrs. J. E. Fairbanks, Corresponding Secretary.
Mrs. N. T. Brown, Treasurer.
Mrs. W. S. Andrews, Auditor.
Directors: Mrs. F. J. Hart, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. F. B. Seeley, Miss Hazel Woodward. Additional directors are appointed by the president.

The afternoon's program was of special interest, being devoted to recent state legislation which women through their organizations had been supporting. Mrs. Swan, legislation chairman, devoted most of her time to the health certificate for marriage and the minimum wage for women, which have been pronounced the most important of constructive measures for the betterment of social conditions. The effective reading of Ella Wheeler Wilcox' poem, "The Price He Paid," by Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, concluded this most interesting program.

Next Wednesday afternoon and evening there will be an interesting loan exhibit under the auspices of the Dickens Fellowship, for the benefit of the club. A more extended notice is printed in another column.

CONGREGATIONAL SERVICES.

Next Sunday morning, at the Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. W. H. Hannaford, will preach on the theme "God the Father, as seen in Jesus."

In the evening the subject of his discourse will be, "The Christian Race."

At the close of the morning service a business meeting of the church will be held to take action in regard to the continuance of the present pastoral service, and also to vote upon a proposed amendment of the constitution. All members of the church are urged to be present.

HOME OF TRUTH.

"Key to Concentration" is the subject of the discourse to be given next Sunday at 3:30 at the Home of Truth, 493 Auburn Avenue.

Text: Matthew 12: 35 and 30. Services conducted by Harriet C. Hamor. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present.

Sunday School is held at two o'clock.

MANY HEARTS SAD

LONG BEACH CATASTROPHE TOUCHES MANY RESIDENTS OF SIERRA MADRE

While no residents of Sierra Madre were involved in the awful tragedy at Long Beach last Saturday Sierra Madre people were not immune from the loss of relatives and close friends. The snuffing out of thirty-two lives and the injuring of hundreds of others through the collapse of a part of the pier near the auditorium on the occasion of the British picnic saddened homes in every community in Southern California.

Miss Harriet Newell of Los Angeles, formerly a resident of Sierra Madre and a property owner here, was among those killed. She had many friends here.

Mrs. Lawrence of Pasadena, who lost her life, was a sister of Mrs. J. J. Hart. She was with another sister, Mrs. S. C. Kendall, who escaped with serious injuries. Mrs. Kendall was formerly a resident of Sierra Madre, her husband having been pastor of the Congregational Church. She is being cared for at her home in Long Beach and is said to be recovering. The funeral of Mrs. Lawrence was held in Los Angeles on Wednesday at the 51st St. Methodist Church, Prof. and Mrs. Hart attending.

Mrs. Katherine Pierce Wheat of Los Angeles, who was among those injured, is a sister of Prof. E. T. Pierce of Sierra Madre and at one time resided here. She is prominent in club work in Los Angeles.

Motorman Dowle, who has the night run on the Sierra Madre line, lost his mother, Mrs. George Dowle of Pasadena, and his father was badly injured. The funeral services for Mrs. Dowle were held in Pasadena on Tuesday.

Many other Sierra Madre residents had intimate friends who lost their lives or suffered injuries.

SIERRA MADRE RAINFALL.

Season 1912-1913.

1912—	
October	1.26
November42
December23
1913—	
January	5.04
February	12.28
March71
April18
May 26th10
May 2707
May 2816
Total for May33
Total to date	20.45
Total for corresponding period in 1912, 22.57 inches. Average rainfall for the month of May, 1.06 inches. Rainfall in May, 1912, 1.53 inches. Heaviest precipitation in the month of May over a period of 25 years, 3.92 inches in May, 1892. No rain recorded in May 1908, 1909, and 1910.	

POISON OAK.

Returning from the editorial outing in the Yosemite, Harlan Palmer evolved the following editorial for the Hollywood Citizen:

This is going to be a good editorial, for the man who is writing it knows his subject. He is just able to look out the corner of one eye while his face has the appearance of summer squash and his restrained hands ache to rub the spots that itch.

Poison oak is a real treacherous little plant. What it was put on the world for none seem to know unless 'twas for the purpose of affording evidence that the afflicted party had been to the mountains for his vacation. It's always around where you're least expecting it and branding you with its stamp when you're least desiring it.

Apparently everybody has been poisoned with the plant. When you have "gotten yours," a multitude of friends rush to your rescue with a prescription that never failed to work wonders for them, and every prescription differs from the other. So there are apparently a thousand ways of getting rid of it. Yes, it's a snap. After you have tried about fifty-seven varieties and the poison has been driven away you want to remember the last remedy you used and tell all your friends how it cured you after everything else failed.

You don't feel very well when you have poison oak. You might start to write an editorial and say that it was going to be a good one, but before you get through, arrive at the conclusion that your brain is as badly afflicted as your skin and then apologize to your readers for the effort.

Yes, you might, and ought to if you don't.

TWO VIEWS

The Times.—The people of Sierra Madre are to be congratulated on their citizenship. They voted to continue the winery there, left to their boys the amusement of a game of pool and refused to destroy the trees which line the boulevards. They seem far enough away from Los Angeles to have escaped the taint of Earl hypocrisy.

Inglewood News.—Hermosa Beach voted dry by a large majority last Monday, which will help that town greatly to draw residents who desire peace and order. Long Beach's wonderful growth is largely due to the fact that she has continued a dry town these years, and Hermosa Beach promises to be a second Long Beach. Sierra Madre voted to let her winery continue to run, last Tuesday, and trees standing in certain highways were also allowed to remain, according to the result of the vote on the subject. In short, anything that anybody might stumble over was allowed to remain.

Mrs. Elizabeth Borglum and Miss Danet have been guests of Mrs. Mary Russell of Hollywood this week, expecting to return home on Saturday.

WARNING OF RED SPIDERS

LETTERS TO CITRUS GROWERS.

Horticultural Commissioner Advises Citrus Growers to Protect Their Crops.

Whether there is or is not a red spider pest which attacks citrus trees during the warm summer months has long been a subject of contention among growers. Some point to parched, withered leaves and through a microscope see tiny red insects crawling on the leaves which they blame for the condition. Others attribute the withering of leaves to extreme hot weather and the abrasive affect of dust storms, asserting that these who claim to see live red spiders merely have too active imaginations. The News does not pretend to settle the dispute but publishes the following letters at the request of District Inspector Phillipson:

Los Angeles, Cal.

To the Citrus Associations, Gentlemen:—Permit me to call your attention to the serious injury to the citrus trees and fruit that has been done by the red spider in the last season.

You will remember that last year, we sent out a circular letter, asking the opinion of the representative growers of the advisability of this office enforcing the eradication of this pest.

Out of twenty-five replies received, seventeen were opposed and eight in favor of the enforcement. In the face of so much opposition, we did not think it advisable to force the matter; but rather trust to the growers becoming educated by actual experience, which we believe they have now done.

We think there are a great many more growers now who would favor the enforcement of the eradication of red spider than did last season; however, there is one serious reason why we should not make the enforcement of destroying red spider compulsory this season.

Many growers have been severely injured by the severe freeze of February last, and we find that many of them are unable to meet the expense this year. This is a condition that we must take into consideration, and we feel that we should not be unreasonably exacting in the enforcement of the Horticultural law. Our idea is, to enforce the law in the sections where the trees have not been injured badly, and are now badly infested with the red spider.

Should any part of this plan meet with your approval, I would deem it a favor to hear from you. Will you kindly express yourself upon this matter before the time comes to compel the owners to take steps to eradicate this pest in all sections.

Very truly yours,

WM. WOOD,

Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County, Cal.

Monrovia, Cal.

Editor Sierra Madre News:—The above letter has been sent to all the Citrus Association in Los Angeles County, but there are a great many citrus growers that do not belong to these associations who may be interested, and so I ask you for a little space in your very valuable paper.

The Red Spider (*Tetranychus mytilaspides*) spoken of in Mr. Wood's letter, is very prevalent this Spring, and will soon be doing considerable damage to the citrus trees unless checked, and methods of control is urged at this time—an "ounce of prevention, etc."

Flower of Sulphur dusted through the trees when the foliage is damp is very effective in controlling the pest. Commercial Lime-Sulphur solution, is now readily obtainable, and if used at the right time is more effective, but this must be sprayed on and in the trees; there are two or three kinds on the market.

The County Horticultural Commission will be glad to give advice on the subject, and you have only to make inquiries of any of the local inspectors or of the Commission and they are always ready to give you the best they have.

W. M. PHILLIPSON,
Horticultural Inspector.

CAMP AT QUARTER-WAY

Dean George A. Damon of Throop College, Pasadena, has leased what is known as the "Quarter-way House" on the Mt. Wilson trail for the summer. He will use it for a summer camp for his family and friends, the lease covering a number of acres along the stream above the upper crossing of the trail. The land is the property of the Strain estate.

MASONS PLAN BIG EVENT.

Members of Sierra Madre Lodge No. 408, F. & A. M., are looking forward with pleasure to send over a delegation to put on work in the third degree. Visitors are expected from a number of other lodges as well. Next Tuesday evening, June 3, is the date for the stated meeting and a good attendance is desired.

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tions. 26tf

MONROVIA STEAM LAUNDRY.

Postcards at the News Printery

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Robert Haukhurst of La Jolla
is visiting a short time at the home of
Mrs. J. T. Mason.Mrs. L. L. Krebs and children left
this week for a month's stay at Avalon,
Santa Catalina Island.Mrs. Evelyn Lewis of Kansas City
is the guest of Miss Annis B. Coffey
and will remain here for several
months.Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery left
Friday for a week end motor trip to
San Diego as the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Pembroke Thom.The Dickens Fellowship were enter-
tained on Wednesday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs.
Selma Beyer being the hostess.Miss Dona Moses, who is a classmate
of Miss Dorothy Camp at the Mari-
borough School, was a guest at the
home of Miss Camp for the week end.Miss T. H. Graham entertained at
her home, "Mia Tilla," with dinner on
Sunday complimentary to Mrs. O'Brien
and Mr. and Mrs. Trabue and children.Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill and fam-
ily, Mrs. Peterson and daughter of St.
Paul and Mr. Peterson of Denver en-
joyed a family picnic in Venice on
Wednesday.Mrs. Sarah J. Gill of Mira Monte
Avenue entertained as her guest this
week Mrs. Jane Dobie Leslie, who re-
turns on Saturday to her ranch home
on the Mojave Desert.Mrs. W. H. Ingraham and Mrs. Wil-
liam J. Lawless were delegates from
the Woman's Club at the Reciprocity
Day session of the Wednesday After-
noon Club in Los Angeles.The Eleven and One Club were en-
tertained on Tuesday evening at the
home of Miss Ruth Suarks. Most en-
joyably was the evening spent with
sewing and music and light refresh-
ments were served.Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Trabue and children left Thursday
morning for their home in Tennessee
after having spent the last four months
here. Miss Susie O'Brien remains in
Sierra Madre.Miss Jennie Williams and Miss Mar-
garet Widener left this morning for a
month's outing in the north. They
will spend two weeks in the Yosemite,
after which they will go to Seattle and
take a steamer trip along the Alaskan
Coast.The Modern Priscillas were charm-
ingly entertained this week on Thurs-
day afternoon at the spacious home of
Mrs. E. W. Camp. An informal after-
noon was enjoyed with sewing and so-
cial chat and dainty refreshments were
served.The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Philip Blumer will be grieved to hear
of the death of their second son,
Philip Walford Blumer, age 2 years
and three months, who died of pneu-
monia very suddenly last Sunday at
the home in Eagle Rock.Miss Jean Woodward left Tuesday
for an extended trip in the east, where
she will visit in Chicago, Wisconsin
and Indiana. She expects to be
gone till the end of November and will
be present at the commencement ex-
ercises of her alma mater in Rock-
ford, Ill., and will also attend a so-
ciety reunion.Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beard entertained
on Thursday evening with dinner at
their home on Mountain Trail Avenue.
The affair was given complimentary to
Mrs. Beard's mother, Mrs. R. F.
Crags of Hollywood, who is visiting
here for a short time. Others present
were Mrs. E. M. Brooks and Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Keys.One of the most interesting pro-
grams of the past year was given on
Monday afternoon at the Woman's
Club House when a goodly number
were present to hear Mrs. Swan of
Los Angeles speak on "Legislation." A
poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox was read
by Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and tea and
wafers were later served by the hos-
pitality committee from the dining
room, which was artistically decorated
with pansies.On Monday evening Mrs. B. B.
Bravinder entertained with a piano re-
cital at her home on Montecito. The
members of her musical classes took
part, their parents being guests for the
evening. Dainty refreshments were
served and those taking part were
Muriel Tarr, Florence Evans, Elizabeth
and Kellogg Krebs, Jessica Graham,
Coralie and Bernadette Brown, Hall
Perry, Loraine and Franklin Wright,
Arthur Johnson and Margaret Bra-
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GRIN AND BEAR IT.

No claims of perfection are made by
this paper for the legislature just ad-
journing. It was by no means free
from errors, but on the whole it de-
serves pretty high batting and field-
ing averages. Failure to make the
Torrens land title law workable was
one of its most serious omissions, and
our Senator Thompson may be cred-
ited with a share of this responsibil-
ity. That, however, was to be ex-
pected, as he was known when elected
to oppose the Torrens system. In view
of all that has been said and writ-
ten about "freak legislation" the fol-
lowing by C. D. Willard in the Cali-
fornia Outlook contains some sound
advice to the public which has not
closely followed affairs:The California Outlook presents its
compliments to the home returning
members of the California Legislature,
particularly those of Progressive faith,
and assures them of the good will and
gratitude of the sincere, intelligent
and unselfish people of the state.We select those three adjectives
with due consideration: sincere, so as
to cut out the partisans who started
a hue and cry against the body be-
cause it was Progressive; intelligent,
to cut out the small-minded, the tim-
id and the sheep-like, who lack the
brains and energy to investigate for
themselves, and who follow the lead
of the newspaper that screams the
loudest; and unselfish, to cut out the
long list of those who would cheerfully
sacrifice the public welfare to their
own special interest, or, worst of all,
those who sneer at all efforts to bet-
ter the condition of the lowly because
they have the snob's contempt for
those less fortunate than themselves.We recognize that the members of
this Legislature have been under a
most unusual strain. The extraordi-
nary length of the session, its being
cut open in the middle to give the peo-
ple a chance to look in and criticize,
that was never possible before, the
personal responsibility of individual
members working without a boss, the
great number of new and important
projects forced into consideration by
the impulse for betterment moving
among our people, the studied cam-
paign of insult and lying carried on by
the Reactionary press, and, toward the
end of the session, the dramatic in-
cidence of the Allen Land Law and the
interference of the President, all these
factors combined to give this legisla-
ture an experience much more nerve-
racking and difficult than ever fell to
the lot of a similar body in this state.There is no reason why the members
now returned to their homes should
be seriously disturbed over the vicious
attacks that have been heaped upon
their heads by such papers as the San
Francisco Chronicle, the Los Angeles
Times and the Argonaut. The object
of these journals has been to discredit
the Progressive party and to head off
legislation that would benefit working
people. Few people are misled by
them except those that wish to be mis-
led. Gradually the exact truth will
come out. Not all the yelling and
frenzied talk and vituperation in the
world can hold it back permanently.The proof of the law is in the work-
out. From time to time the officials
of the state and the honest newspa-
pers will lay the exact facts before
the people, and in the long run an
ounce of fact will outweigh a whole
cyclone of uproar.In the meantime the legislators can
afford to smile and wait patiently for
the truth to appear.**For your friend
who graduates**You have been wondering what to
give your friend who graduates from
school or college this spring. It must
be something pretty nifty if it is to be
appreciated, for your friend is pretty
well posted on what's what. You will
find the problem simplified if you will
come to the News Printery and look
around.Here are books of various kinds
which would be enjoyed by almost any
boy or girl. Books of verse, nature
books, and little gift books with won-
derfully attractive and inspiring poems.Then there are folders, artistically
printed, with sentiment and design ex-
pressly intended for commencement
gifts. They are good enough to send
alone, or may be enclosed with some
more pretentious gift.Every boy and girl needs a kodak al-
bum. If they already have one they
will soon need another. This is the
place to get the right kind.Stationery, well chosen, is always an
appropriate gift. Ask us if you want
the right estimate on quality. We
have the best made in pound boxes and
handsome paperies.

BARGAINS IN SHOES.

I want to close out all ladies' shoes
in blacks, tans and elkskins; child-
ren's oxfords in black patent leather
and elkskins, and some men's high
shoes and oxfords. Just half price, All
\$3.00 shoes at \$1.50; all \$2.00 shoes at
\$1.00 and so on. We have no old junk,
but all good stock and styles. The O.
K. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

10% DISCOUNT ON LAUNDRY

Try the "holdover" collected Friday
and delivered Tuesday, and get 10 per
cent discount. Phone Monrovia 87 at
our expense for driver. 26tf

MONROVIA STEAM LAUNDRY.

For painting and tinting call R. B.
Baber, Blue 40. All work guaran-
teed. 35*

ART AND LOAN EXHIBIT.

An Art and Loan Exhibit will be
held at the Woman's Club House
Wednesday afternoon and evening,
June 4th, 1913, under the auspices of
the Dickens Fellowship, the proceeds
to be given to the Woman's Club.
There will be a program both after-
noon and evening and light refresh-
ments will be for sale.Not only members of the two clubs,
but the general public are asked to
loan old china, home-spun textiles,
pictures, and curiosities; anything, in
fact, which is old, rare or beautiful
and will be of interest to others, and
help make the Exhibit an interesting
and educational success.Show cases will be provided for the
more delicate exhibits and china cup-
boards for rare and delicate china.The committee will be glad to send
for and return any article for exhibit
if the owner will telephone Mrs. W.
S. Andrews, Green 78, but it is earn-
estly desired that each person bring in
his own contributions before noon
Wednesday and see that same is tak-
en home Wednesday evening, thus re-
lieving the committee of the care and
responsibility incurred by the handling
of valuable articles. Each article
loaned should be accompanied by a
plainly printed card, giving informa-
tion, date, etc., and the owner's name.The doors will be open from 2 P. M.
till 5:30 P. M. and from 7 P. M. till
10 P. M. Admission, 25c. Children, 15c.

DESK AND OFFICE SUPPLIES

Some people have not been aware
that the News Printery carried office
supplies as well as printing business
stationery. We are now better pre-
pared to display our stock and you are
invited to look it over at your conven-
ience. You will find all kinds of writ-
ing materials, pens, pencils, inks, clips
and paper fasteners, rulers, inkstands,
pushpins, picture and card hangers,
dating stamps, ink pads, thumb tacks,
all sizes of envelopes, and lots of other
things you are likely to need at any
time. Orders taken for rubber stamps,
brass signs and stencils. "Next the
postoffice."

SEE THE POINT?

Come to the News Printery when you
need a new pencil. If you don't want
to buy a new one come in and get a
point on your old one.

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN

We are closing out our ladies' and
children's white oxfords at 50c and
\$1.00.SHOES STAINED! Bring me your
old tan shoes and I will dye them
black to look like new. M. OLSEN,
The Shoe Man.Carnation Cream for the hands has
proven so popular with those who have
tried it as to create a demand for it.
Consequently a supply of it has been
placed on sale at the News Printery.
in 25c and 50c bottles.Phone Black 100 for Crown City
Laundry Co. Best work and quickest
service. Also French dry cleaners to
be people. We make a specialty of
rags and blankets.

WANTED

Carpenter work by day, hour or job.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Red 54.M. Olsen's for children's sandals and
Oxfords, in white, tan and black, at
prices much lower than the fake "bank-
rupt sales" in Los Angeles.J. M. BABER, Contractor. No job too
small or large. First class work guar-
anteed. Phone Red 54.Beautiful things suitable for com-
memorative gifts—books, artistic fold-
ers, stationery and pictures. The News
Printery.Picture shows every Thursday and
Saturday evening in the club-house.
Special music for each program.The hot weather is coming and the
women and children will want to
change their winter hats for the breezy
straw. Go to M. Olsen's store for a fine
assortment and low prices.Place cards, score cards, invitations
and announcements of various kinds
at the News Printery.Stationery Bargains — The News
Printery.

JOB WORK

Any kind of carpenter jobs wanted,
by reliable workman. Phone Red 54.For painting and tinting call R. B.
Baber, Blue 40. All work guaran-
teed. 35*

News Liners

Advertising inserted under this head-
ing at the rate of five cents per line
or each insertion.WANTED—Second-hand canary bird
capes. State prices. Box 394, Sierra
Madre. 35*FOUND—Knife. Owner can have same
by identifying at News office and
paying for this ad. 35LOST—Between Suffolk Avenue and
postoffice, gold watch pin. \$1.00 re-
ward for return to Mrs. S. L. Blach-
ly, Suffolk Ave. 35*FOR SALE—At a bargain, new 6-room
bungalow, with sleeping porch. Lot
100x143. Fruit. Terms. See Owner,
395 W. Mariposa. 35*FOR SALE—Four beautiful diamond
rings at once, at wholesale cost price.
Inquire of J. Fraiberg, Cypress
Court. Phone Black 40. 35*

PAY CASH and SAVE MONEY

NORRIS' SPECIALS**Saturday, May 31st**

1 lb. Fancy Creamery Butter.....	.35
Olive Oil, 50c sz., every drop pure brand....	.35
Salid Oil, 25c sz.20
Oyster Crackers, per lb.....	.09
1 lb. pkg. Seeded Raisins.....	.06
1 lb. Prunes.....	.05
1 lb. Good Jap Rice.....	.06
Pot Roast, per lb.....	.13

Fresh Fish Every Friday

AT CASH STORE PRICES

Terms--SPOT CASH on Delivery

PHONE, BLACK 12

S. R. NORRIS, Prop. of the

Sierra Madre Dept. Store**4% Interest Helps**When you open a Savings Account with this Old
Reliable institution and add to it as rapidly as
circumstances will allow, you cannot help but
become financially independentBear in mind that every Dollar deposited with
us earns 4 per cent interest compounded every
six months, is free from taxes and available at
any time.Your money when deposited with us will be
safe and your transactions WILL NOT BE DI-
VULGED TO ANY ONE.**Safety Deposit Boxes****\$2.00 Yearly**Why risk keeping valuable papers and
other articles at home, when this cheap
protection is so convenient?**First National Bank**

Phone Main 4

Sierra Madre

THIS IS THE MONTH TO BUY**Porch Furniture**and this is the place to go for the
dependable kinds. We are mak-
ing an interesting exhibit of artis-
tic porch furniture, comfortable
as well as beautiful; the kind that
will stand the wear and tear of
outdoor use for years. Our prices
are always the lowest.**J. J. BERGIEN**

Blue 68 87 W. Central

The NEWS - Job Printing**"Have You Tried It Yet?"—"Tried What?"**"Why the Bread, Cakes and Pies baked fresh every day by the
Sierra Madre Bakery." "Well I should say so, the best I ever
ate—Better than mother used to make.

Phone Red 22 D. J. MILLARD, PROP. Baldwin Ave.

Better Barber Work**The Antiseptic Shaving Parlor**is now under new management and will be
conducted as a first class, up-to-date shop

Hours 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

10 P. M. Saturdays

Two Barbers—No long waits

Yours for Good Service

ALVIN LANGLEY, Proprietor

HOW TO MAKE ECONOMY CLUB INTERESTING.

It all came about while four housekeepers were talking over the extravagance and work connected with entertaining and how the true spirit of hospitality seemed to have been overlooked in the mad rush and endeavor of each hostess to have a little more or things a little different in comparison with others.

Then it was agreed that each one would give a luncheon, the cost for the four not to exceed a dollar; that they would wear wash gowns not to exceed \$2 in cost—that is, the material—and that they would bring their sewing, while one of the number would read aloud for an hour, and each one was to tell some current news item or interesting incident. Gossip, in the strict sense of the word, was to be tabooed, and meetings were to be held once in two weeks. This is certainly a step in the right direction. Would there were more economy clubs!

GARDENING HINTS.

How to Make an Attractive and Healthful Lawn.

There is surely nothing more beautiful than a fine green lawn and really not so difficult a thing to obtain if gone about in the right way. The proper way to start is after the lawn has been graded to put in it a top soil of at least six inches and have a gradual sloping grade for drainage, or if the ground is low and damp it will be best to lay drainpipes from two or three feet beneath the surface.

Soil that is rich is very often acid, which can be corrected by applying air slaked lime in sufficient quantity to correct the acidity. With sandy soil the question of fertility is of prime importance after the grading. The entire area should be covered with well rotted manure. Where this is not possible a chemical fertilizer should be used. After this fertilizer has thoroughly mellowed the soil and a smooth surface has been secured it is then time to sow.

A day should be selected when the wind will not blow the seed. In an ordinary open lawn a good mixture is Pod pratensis mixed with Agrostis acuminata. For under the trees where it is difficult to secure any kind of a lawn the ground should be covered with myrtle or hederia ivy. After the seed has been sown the ground should be raked and gone over with a heavy roller until perfectly level.

When the grass is three to four inches high it should be cut with a scythe until strong enough to bear the mower. Should any bare spots appear these must be made mellow and again sodded down. The best season for making a lawn is immediately after the spring rains and before the heat of the summer tends to dry out the ground.

POINTS FOR MOTORISTS.

How to Take Proper Care of Spare Tubes and Envelopes.

The average motorist has learned by experience to take proper care of the mechanism of his car, but he too often neglects his tires. Ordinary care accorded spare envelopes and tubes is good insurance and will save the motorist much trouble and money. A few suggestions at this time regarding the proper care of tires may benefit the reader.

Never carry spare tubes unprotected in the tool box. They will inevitably come in contact with sharp tools and greasy substances, resulting in their serious injury. It is a well known fact that oils and grease are deadly enemies of rubber.

Exposure to strong light and varying degrees of temperature is also very injurious to rubber, robbing it of its elasticity and making it brittle. All of these dangers are overcome by the use of waterproof cloth bags made especially for carrying spare inner tubes. These are supplied by all accessory dealers.

Motorists sometimes carry spare tubes in the original cardboard boxes. The jolting of the car in motion causes the tubes to chafe against the sides of the boxes, eventually weakening or wearing away the rubber. Unless the tubes are to be stored in the garage they should always be taken from the original boxes and placed in tube bags.

How to Freshen Air.

To freshen the air of a sickroom ground coffee should be sprinkled on a shovel or coal scoop previously heated in the fire. A match should then be held to a small piece of camphor gum, and when this is alight it should be placed in the center of the shovel. The burning coffee gives an aromatic aroma to the room which is very refreshing.

Varnish the Candles.

A good way to make your candles last longer than usual is the following: Hold each candle by the wick and give it a coat of white varnish. Lay them away for a day or two to harden. The varnish prevents the grease from running and preserves the life of the candle many hours.

How to Use Bonbon Tong.

Save all the little tongs that come in boxes of bonbons for pulling strawberries. They perform this task rapidly and neatly without staining the finger tips. If a berry has a defect it can be sliced away with one of the arms.

SAYINGS OF SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

Fain would I, but I dare not; I dare, and yet I may not; I may, although I care not for pleasure when I play not.

Passions are likened best to floods and streams. The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb.

Cowards may fear to die, but courage, stout. Rather than live in snuff, will be put out.

If she undervalue me, What care I how fair she be?

Fain would I climb, yet fear I to fall.

O eloquent, just and mightie Death, whom none could advise, thou hast persuaded. What none hath dared thou hast done, and whom all the world hath flattered thou only hast cast out of the world and despoiled. Thou hast drawn together all the farre stretched greatness, all the pride, cruelty and ambition of man, and covered it over with these two narrow words: Hic jacet.

IN OLD JAPAN.

There, in the dim blue death of day, Where white tea roses grow, Petals and scents are strewn astray. Till night be sweet enow; The lovers wander, whispering low, As lovers only can. Where rosy paper lanterns glow, Through streets of old Japan. Alfred Noyes

How to Sharpen Scissors.

The simplest way of sharpening scissors is to take a knife and cut away at the back of it, as if you wished to cut the blade of the knife in two with the scissors. Do this ten or twelve times. The effect is marvelous. The poker can take the place of a knife.

How to Wash Woodenware

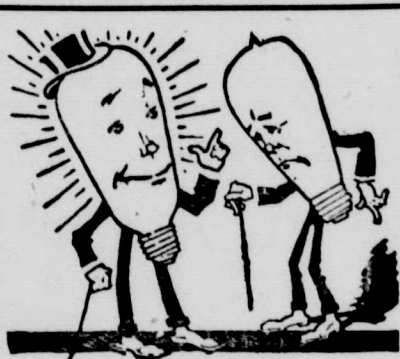
Do not wash woodenware in hot water and it will not turn black. Use soap and lukewarm water and rinse in clear cold water.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sierra Madre Cemetery Company will be held in the office of the secretary, corner of Baldwin Avenue and Kersting Court, Sierra Madre, California, on Tuesday, June 3, 1913, at the hour of three p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

Elsie M. Gilliland, Secretary. Sierra Madre, California, May 14, 1913. 33-34

New Postcards—News Printery



Poor Old Carbon Lamp

He is out of date, a relic, a wasteful forerunner of the modern lamp—the

Sunbeam Mazda Lamp National Quality

People who want all the light that electricity can give buy

Sunbeam Mazda Lamp National Quality

They don't waste two-thirds of their current in old-fashioned carbon lamps. They get three times as much light at the same cost. Light up with

Sunbeam Mazda Lamp National Quality

tonight. About 20 per cent reduction in prices

Phone Green 22

Sierra Madre Electric Co.

10 N. Baldwin Sierra Madre

Gems In Verse

OLD NIAGARA.

‘T WAS noon. A dreamy August heat pervaded all the village street. The horses dozed upon their feet. The people dozed as well.

A drowsy note the locust sang. When clear and slow with vibrant clang From out the lime washed belfry rang The booming fire bell:

“Come, Deluge One! Come, Torrent Three! Come, Old Niagara, brave and free! Come, fire lads of each degree Where duty calls and fame! Come one, come all! Come friends, come foes. Come, Water Witch and Neptune Hose! Oh, come! Across the river flows Judge Bascom's place, aflame!”

Now, “Fi-urr! Fi-urr!” urchins cried. The village clamored; horses shied; The clerks pen was cast aside; The hammer down was flung. How swiftly donned were shirts of red! His leathern helmet upon his head, How gallantly each hero sped To man his engine tongue!

Then, swept along by shouting bands, On every rope a score of hands, The foreman blaring wild commands With sundry oaths, belike Black Deluge with her seasoned crew, Green Water Witch, all painted new, And Old Niagara, tried and true, Came roaring down the pike.

Brave Old Niagara, our boast, And ever first when needed most, We bumped her through the pasting host With lusty heave and tug. Red Torrent's race was quickly done; We “jumped” the Neptune on the run And, barely passing Deluge One, Achieved the water plug! —Arthur Gulterman in Scribner's.

GENESIS.

OUT of the silence, song; Out of the bud, the rose; Out of the rose the scent The wood wind blows

OUT of the years, a faith; Out of life's travail, truth; Out of the heart, the charm Of ageless youth

OUT of the things unseen, Out of the inner dream, Ever in beauty born The love supreme! —Arthur Wallace Peach.

YESTERDAY.

WHERE runs the road to Yesterday? Does nobody, nobody know? It can't be far, for I traveled it When the sun was sinking low.

All of you journeyed the selfsame path. Will nobody, nobody tell? Is it by the rocks or over the hills Or where the white tides swell?

It must be near, for I only turned A corner and entered the night, And I slept not long, for my heart was sore.

For a glimpse of the backward light. But, oh, somehow I have lost the trail, The foot worn trail that pilgrims made Journeying up from the Vandaland Facing the east and unafraid!

But I must go back, go back, you see (Will nobody show me the way?) For I've left my heart and my hope behind In the land of Yesterday.

But how may I know the grass grown path Where glimmers the mystical line? I scan the far horizon's hem In quest of a hidden sign—

But never a guide post points the way And never a milestone shows, And nobody walks the forgotten track, For nobody, nobody knows —Sara Beaumont Kennedy.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Sheriff's Sale

No. 9870

Order of sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale.

Eugene F. Tuttle, Plaintiff, vs. Douglas Gray, Mary Gray, his wife, and J. W. Key, Defendant. Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, of the State of California, on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1913, in the above entitled action, wherein Eugene F. Tuttle, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale against Douglas Gray, Mary Gray, his wife and J. W. Key, defendants, on the 8th day of May, A. D. 1913, for the sum of Forty-nine hundred and ninety-one and 58/100 (\$491.58) Dollars, gold coin of United States, which said decree was on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1913, recorded in Judgment Book 250 of said Court, at page 125. I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the city of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lots eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14) and fifteen (15) of Piedmont Heights Tract as per map recorded in Book 34, at page 1. Miscellaneous Records of said County; also the undivided 5-8ths of an inch of water of the “Bailey,” or “Minnehaha” Read's Canyon,” as purchased of Palmer T. Read by Amos D. Trussell, and subsequently given by the Sierra Madre Water Company, a corporation, together with 5-8th interest in a certain two-inch pipe and pipe line now used to convey said water from said canyon to the Piedmont Heights Tract, together with rights of way for laying, renewing and maintaining said line, together with a perpetual right to 1/4 share of interest in a reservoir site on the ridge north of the said Piedmont Heights Tract, N. C. Carter, by deed recorded in Book 218, page 25, of Deeds, of said Los Angeles County Records, subject to right-of-way for a pipe line across the north end of the lots herein described, as reserved in a deed from George Humphreys and wife to Mary R. Darling, filed for record May 9th, 1905, in said Los Angeles County Records.

To have with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any way appertaining.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That, on Tuesday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1913, at 12:00 o'clock, m., of that day, in front of the Court House door of the County of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States. Dated this 22nd day of May, 1913.

W. A. HAMMEL, Sheriff of Los Angeles County. By W. T. OSTERHOLT, Deputy Sheriff. LOU S. MCCOY, Plaintiff's Attorney. 34-37

DELINQUENT SALE NOTICE

VOSBURG WATER COMPANY, a corporation: Principal place of business, Lamanda Park, County of Los Angeles, State of California. Notice: There is delinquent upon

the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the 28th day of March, 1913, the several amounts opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Names.	Certificates.	Shares.	Amt.
Fred M. Wilcox..	61	5	\$12.50
Fred M. Wilcox..	62	7	17.50
Frances E. Brown	73	32	80.00
Clifton J. Platt..	10	4	10.00

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 28th day of March, 1913, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the residence of the Secretary of said corporation, at Sierra Madre Villa, California, on Friday, the 30th day of May, 1913, at the hour of 2 p. m. of such day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

E. R. MAXWELL, Secretary. Sierra Madre Villa, California.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DELINQUENT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF BOND ISSUED FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF LIMA STREET.

Default having been made in the payment of the installment of the principal and interest of that certain street improvement bond hereinafter described which became due on the second day of January, 1913;

And the holder of said bond having, on the 8th day of May, 1913, duly demanded in writing that the City Treasurer of the City of Sierra Madre proceed to advertise and sell the lot or parcel mentioned in said bond and hereinafter described, to represent an assessment upon which said bond was issued for making certain improvements on Lima street in the City of Sierra Madre and the said bond, or its unpaid remainder, with accrued interest, as expressed in said bond, having thereupon become due and payable immediately, and upon the day following, to wit: the 9th day of May, 1913, having become delinquent, and the whole amount due on said bond not having been paid;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that I, Max W. Wolff, City Treasurer of the City of Sierra Madre, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, will, on the 4th day of June, 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, sell at public auction the real property hereinafter described and mentioned in said bond, at the office of the said City Treasurer, in the City Hall of said City of Sierra Madre unless the amount due on said bond and the interest due thereon, together with the cost of publication of this notice, are paid, according to law; and that I will so sell the same to the person who will pay the amount of unpaid principal and interest due on said bond, together with the cost of publication of this notice; that the said sale will be made in accordance with and under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled: “An Act to Provide a System of Street Improvement Bonds to represent certain Assessments for the Cost of Street Work, and Improvement within Municipalities, and also for the Payment of such Bonds,” approved February 27, 1893, and amendments thereto.

That the said bond referred to in this notice is described as follows:

Street Improvement Bond Number 17, Series One, Assessment Number 36, in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for the sum of Fifty-six and 5/100 dollars (\$56.05), bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, issued for the improvement of Lima street in the City of Sierra Madre from Live Oak Avenue to a point 1210 feet north of Grand View Avenue.

Said bond is dated March 6, 1910, and is issued to represent the assessment upon the hereinafter described property mentioned in said bond for the street improvement above mentioned.

That the property mentioned in said bond, and to represent the assessment against which for said street improvement said bond was issued, is that certain parcel of land situate in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, more particularly described as follows: to wit: Lot thirteen (13) of the Pinney West Tract, as per Bk 17, P. 37 of Misc. Records of Los Angeles County.

That the amount due on said bond is as follows:

Due on principal thereof, fifty-two and 83/100 dollars (\$52.83).

Due on account of interest accrued on said bond, three and 70/100 dollars (\$3.70).

Total amount due on said bond, fifty-six and 53/100 (\$56.53).

That the name of the owner of said property mentioned in said bond is unknown.

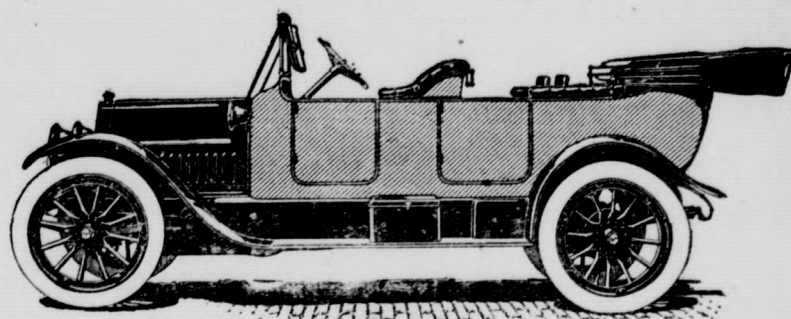
Unless the amount of said bond as aforesaid, together with the cost of publication of this notice is paid, the real property mentioned in said bond, and hereinafter described, will be sold at public auction, as aforesaid, on the 4th day of June, 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the office of the undersigned, City Treasurer of the City of Sierra Madre in the City Hall, said city.

This notice shall be published for two weeks in the Sierra Madre News, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the said City of Sierra Madre, which said newspaper is hereby designated by me as the newspaper in which this notice shall be published.

MAX W. WOLFF, City Treasurer of the City of Sierra Madre. Dated, Sierra Madre, California, May 9th, 1913.

33-34-35

The Monrovia Steam Laundry is now giving Sierra Madre a daily service. 26tf



Auto for Hire

Five passenger 30 H. P. touring car, easy riding and quiet running. Rates \$3 first hour, \$2.50 each subsequent hour. Special terms for all day trips or beach trips. Make reservations in advance where possible.

Night Phone Black 78

Sierra Madre Garage

MILTON STEINBERGER, Proprietor

Phone Main 110

33-39 W. Central

EXCURSIONS FOR THE SUMMER

Low Round-Trip Rates East

May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31. June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28.

And in July, August and September. Via El Paso and New Orleans, or San Francisco and Ogden, or Via Portland.

Go One Way—Return Another.

OTHER EXCURSIONS

Tahoe, Yosemite, Shasta Resorts, Pacific Northwest, Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone, Coast Line Resorts.

And to many other choice vacation spots reached by the Southern Pacific. For information literature apply to local agent or write F. E. BATTURS, G. P. A., 302 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.

Southern Pacific

1000 Miles of “Trolley-Trail” in Operation

Reaching all Points of Interest in Southern California

From Here To There Most Everywhere In The Land of Heart's Desire



Mount Lowe, The World's Wonderland Trolley Trip. No Tour Complete Without It

Ask Local Agent or Write Traffic Manager Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, Cal., for information on World's Best Trolley Trips.

Special Corset Display

WE are now making a Special Showing of Warner's Corsets in all their perfection. Warner's are RUST-PROOF, you know—and we've the New Styles, Plain and Fancy, Low Busts and High Hips—Brassieres, Summer Corsets and Nursing Corsets—the accessories including Bust and Back Pads, Corset Shields, etc.—and an Expert Corsetiere to help overcome your corset troubles

Warner's Corsets, \$1 to \$8.50

Herman R. Hertel

Both Phones 407

PASADENA

41-47 N. Raymond

NEWS LINERS PAY

A. N. ADAMS

Opposite P. E. Station
Real Estate - - Rentals
 LOANS AND INSURANCE
 The Continental Insurance Co. of
 New York

With over \$8,000,000 net surplus
 pays while the embers smoulder.

**FEED AND FUEL
TRANSFER**

All kinds of stock and poultry
 feed. Best grades of fuel

Andrew Olsen

Red 85 Res., Black 24

**Supplies
For the Auto**

and for the driver. We
 carry a complete line
 of togs, caps, coats,
 robes, lunch boxes
 and everything for
 comfort and pleasure.

Oils, Gasoline, tools and everything to
 make the car run right

A. L. Ryder

160 E. Colorado Pasadena

**---back
East
Excursions****ON SALE**

May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28, 30, 31
 June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 13,
 14, 15, 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 25,
 26, 27, 28.
 July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11,
 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 30, 31.
 August 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14,
 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28.
 September 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11.

SAMPLE FARES

Chicago \$ 72.50
 Kansas City 60.00
 Denver 55.00
 St. Paul 75.70
 New Orleans 70.00
 New York 108.50
 Omaha 60.00
 Washington, D. C. 107.50
 and many others.

Good for return three months
 from date of sale not to exceed
 October 31, 1913.
 Liberal Stopover Privileges.
 See Grand Canyon this trip.
 Phone or call on

H. B. SHERMAN, Agent
 Pasadena, Colorado 448
 E. W. McGEE, G. A.,
 334 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
 S. R. G. TWYCROSS
 Sierra Madre City Agent
 Cor. Baldwin and Central Aves.
 Phone Green 2; Res., Black 11

Via.

Santa Fe

FURNITURE REPAIRING

All kinds of cabinet work, new or old.
 Mission style a specialty. Phone Red 54.

**Community Silver
Reliance Plate**

We have secured the agency for this well-
 known ware and have in stock the "Geor-
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By GEORGE B. MORGRIDGE

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE POST OFFICE AT SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA

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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913

Editorial Chat**A BRIEF YOSEMITE OUTING**

Returning from the outing of the
 Southern California Editorial Association
 in the Yosemite Valley I have to
 confess to two very happy disappoint-
 ments. In the first place, having read
 and heard much about the wonders of
 the valley and seen many pictures, I
 had feared that I might be expecting
 too much. But I was really not pre-
 pared for the combination of beauty
 and grandeur to be seen there. In the
 second place, we saw a great deal more
 of the valley than I had supposed pos-
 sible in so short a time, missing none
 of what are considered the main fea-
 tures.

In writing of the trip it is not my
 purpose to attempt description of the
 Yosemite. Anyone who desires that can
 find excellently written and illustrat-
 ed works on the subject at the library.
 Neither am I laboring under the delu-
 sion that News readers are particularly
 interested in the meanderings of edit-
 ors in general or of this one in par-
 ticular. It is my intention merely to
 tell a few of the things that the aver-
 age person wants to know about Yo-
 semite outings, for every good Ameri-
 can expects to go there—some time.
 Such remarks as are chronicles of the
 editorial travels are put in that form
 merely as showing what was actually
 done in a short time.

The Approach—

Leaving Los Angeles on a Thursday
 night on the Southern Pacific we
 transferred to the Yosemite Valley
 railroad, reaching El Portal at the en-
 trance to the Yosemite National Park
 Friday evening in time for dinner at
 Del Portal Hotel. More than half of
 the eighty miles between Merced and
 El Portal are along the rushing, roar-
 ing Merced River. After an overnight
 rest we left by stage for the heart
 of the valley, 14 miles away. As I
 looked back afterward, it seemed to me
 that El Portal was the place where I
 had shed every vestige of care or wor-
 ry over business or anything else, as
 completely as if I had laid aside a coat.
 From there on it was like being in an-
 other world.

That fourteen miles with an ascent
 of 2000 feet is a wonderful ride—or
 walk if you prefer. Two of us rode
 two miles and walked the rest of the
 way. We thought to try walking for
 a brief change, and enjoyed it so much
 we kept it up, beating the stages from
 which we had alighted. The whole ap-
 proach to the valley is on an ascend-
 ing scale of grandeur until we reach
 the "gateway" with El Capitan on one
 side and Bridal Veil fall tumbling down
 the opposite cliff.

How the Land Lies—

Four miles beyond El Capitan we
 arrived at Camp Ahwahnee, which was
 to be our valley home. Here we were
 in the midst of the wonders of the val-
 ley. It is an excellent starting point
 for trips to all of the principal fea-
 tures, many of which are in plain sight.
 Looking back down the valley we see
 the east face of El Capitan. Directly
 across the valley are the "Three Broth-
 ers." Towering almost overhead is

Sentinel Rock. From the rear of the
 camp starts the shortest trail to Glac-
 ier Point. Across the valley and a
 little to the east is the Yosemite Fall,
 in many respects the most wonderful
 fall in the world. All these things can
 be seen from camp.

The main valley is about eight miles
 long, Camp Ahwahnee being almost in
 the geographical center. It is from a
 half to three-fourths of a mile wide.
 Yosemite Village, consisting of a store
 and market, postoffice, a dozen studios
 of photographers and painters and a
 hotel and express office, is three-
 fourths of a mile up the valley. Camp
 Yosemite, the army post, is just across
 the river. Excellent roads and trails
 lead to all parts of the valley.

Camp Ahwahnee—

Camp Ahwahnee has a good many
 surprises in store for its guests, even
 including those who have had consid-
 erable experience at mountain camps. It
 is beautifully situated in a grove of
 magnificent pines. Beds are as com-
 fortable as one has at home and every-
 thing about the tents gives the im-
 pression of scrupulous cleanliness. Hot
 and cold shower and tub baths are
 welcome after a long ride or tramp.
 The big dining room with screened side
 walls is a place to which one longs to
 return. Not only is there all the vari-
 ety and quality to be found in the
 best city hotels, but the service is just
 as good. The pavilion and office build-
 ing, with two big fireplaces back to
 back in the center of the room, is a
 delightful resting place on cool eve-
 nings. The whole is merely reflective
 of the spirit of William Sell, the host
 who, with his assistants, knows the
 full meaning of the word hospitality.
 In grateful appreciation of his kind-
 ness to them individually and collec-
 tively the editors formally voted to
 elect him as "the first mayor of Ah-
 wahnee," and to present him with some
 appropriate token which would tell of
 the fact to subsequent visitors.

Three Days in the Valley.

Arriving at Camp Ahwahnee before
 noon on Saturday, our party spent the
 afternoon with a walk through Camp
 Yosemite and up to the very foot of
 the Yosemite fall. We then visited
 Camp Curry and Yosemite Village. The
 evening was spent about a huge camp
 fire near the camp pavilion. Sunday
 morning most of the party were kept
 indoors by a pouring rainstorm which
 had begun late Saturday night. Dur-
 ing the afternoon the weather had im-
 proved so that about half the party
 took the trip up the Glacier Point
 Trail. Climbing 3,000 feet in four miles
 we found ourselves at the edge of a
 sheer rock precipice and spread out be-
 fore us was a panorama fairly as-
 tounding in its grandeur. Glacier
 Point is just at the place where the
 great canyon divides into three
 branches, affording views of all in ad-
 dition to the main valley. Practically
 all of the domes and peaks, wonder-
 fully varied in formation, Mirror Lake,
 and all the principal falls except the
 Bridal Veil, are visible from here. Far
 off to the east on the heights of the
 Sierras were vast fields of snow, glis-
 tering in the sunshine, though it was
 cloudy overhead. Returning to camp
 for dinner, some of us walked across
 the valley afterward for a close
 view of Yosemite Falls in the full
 moonlight, the soft light making a
 vastly different view and one well
 worth a long journey. Monday fore-
 noon the whole party took a stage ride
 to Mirror Lake, a sheltered body of wa-
 ter where the wonderful scenery sur-
 rounding is duplicated in inverted im-
 ages. We then drove to the Happy
 Isles from which excellent trails lead
 to Vernal and Nevada Falls. There is
 a good deal of climbing which can be
 done either on foot or by saddle ani-
 mals. Fine views of the Illilouette Fall
 are obtainable from this trail. Return-
 ing to camp for luncheon, the early
 afternoon was devoted to short walks

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and to preparation for departure by
 the afternoon stage for El Portal.

Descriptive Literature—

About the best descriptive matter in
 brief form is a folder entitled "Yosem-
 ite National Park," issued by the
 Southern Pacific Company and obtain-
 able from any passenger office. It is
 finely illustrated and has excellent re-
 productions of relief maps showing the
 relative positions of the valley's fea-
 tures and the contour of the country.
 Literature descriptive of Camp Ah-
 wahnee will also be supplied upon ap-
 plication at the same time. These fold-
 ers will give full information regard-
 ing transportation rates and cost of
 living in the valley.

When to Visit Yosemite—

In general I would say the best time
 to visit Yosemite is early in the sea-
 son, during May or June. Then there is
 more water in the streams and wild
 flowers are in the fullness of their
 glory by the first of June. All vegeta-
 tion is fresh and there is less dust. Do
 not be afraid of the rains which may
 be expected. We were at first inclined
 to bewail our luck in having a rainy
 day. But when the sun poured through
 and illuminated a spot here and there,
 sometimes just one of the foaming
 white waterfalls, it was a sight worth
 waiting for. As the clouds broke up
 and floated here and there they merely
 served to accentuate the beauty of the
 vistas. The rain increased the volume
 of the streams and falls very noticea-
 bly, and tiny cataracts became briefly
 visible as white streamers over the
 face of cliffs which had been entirely
 dry the day before. It merely adds va-
 riety to the wonderful things to be
 seen and makes one long to remain
 and see the valley under still more
 varied conditions. Later in the summer
 the decreasing volume of water offers
 the advantage of making possible ex-
 plorations about the falls at close
 range which are not possible early in
 the season.

Don't Miss It—

Take my advice and go to Yosemite
 at your first opportunity. I believe it is
 the one great scenic spot which should
 be seen by every one who can. No-
 where else is there such an array of
 grand and beautiful features grouped
 so closely together. My impression
 had been that a long vacation would be
 necessary to do it justice. Now I
 would advise anyone to go if only for
 three or four days or a week. Take
 longer if you can. You will want to re-
 turn. But whether you return or not,
 you will have a memory of things so
 sublime and beautiful as to give you
 a feeling of exaltation whenever your
 mind wanders back to them.

Prosperous Valley Cities—

On the way north our special train
 stopped at Merced where the Chamber
 of Commerce took the party for a 25-
 mile ride through the city and sur-
 rounding country. The return trip was
 made by way of the "east side" lines
 through Lindsay and Porterville. At
 Bakersfield the Chamber of Commerce
 took us for an hour's ride about the
 city where the amount of building and
 street improvement gives evidence of
 a remarkable prosperity. At Lancaster,
 the metropolis of the Antelope
 Valley, our train stopped for an hour
 while the ladies of the village served
 a delicious lunch. This was followed
 by a discussion of the two highway
 routes between Bakersfield and Los
 Angeles, resulting in the adoption of
 a strong resolution in favor of the An-
 telope Valley route as against the Te-
 jon or ridge route, most of the papers
 represented having gone on record to
 the same effect.

G. B. M.

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